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STATE BOXING LAW NOT IN DANGER, SAYS STATE'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE; PENN STATE DEFEATS WASHINGTON 21-7; SPRINT RACES IN GARDEN

Gov. Miller Declares He Is Satisfied With Boxing as It Is at Present Conducted

Executive Expresses Confidence in Boxing Commission and Says He Will Sustain Them in Their Good Work—Has No Thought at Present of Putting Racing and Baseball Under State Control.

"And in collecting them the commis-sion has to rely on men that are recom-mended in the section where they are going to conduct the bouts."

Downs Third Army Corps

Battling Siki in Paris

Journee is the big chap who assisted

with Dempsey.

Journee boxed with Charley Weinert

Ebbets Field and was knocked out

for Slump of Panthers

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—In an address to members of the 1921 football squad of the University of Pittsburgh, at its banquer last

night, Coach Glenn S. Warner should dered much of the blame in explaining the slump of the team this sea-son, during which three games were

on, during which three games were lost.

"I think I may say that I am to blame more than any one else," Warner said. "Looking back over the season, I realize I have been a little careless. We have been winning all along since I came to Pittsburgh. I have not maintained the

leve me. I am going to get down to

brass tacks next year, and it will be a different story."

Tommy Holleran, Panther quarter-back, was elected captain of the 1923

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Warner Takes Blame

early in the contest.

Gloomy assertions to the effect that the bouts were conducted on the level."

That is, each man put forth his best the Walker boxing law was to be repealed at the next session of the Legislature, as Gov. Miller was tired of the gauables of certain boxing managers and promoters, were yesterday shown to be without foundation when the Chief Francisco of the center of the content of the center of the can be decent. Of course, the real serious thing about the boxing and wrestennounced that he was satisfied with present conditions and had no intention of interfering.

Gov. Miller submitted to an interview at his apartments in the Hotel Plaza and answered a volley of questions fired at him by reportorial inquisitors. The Governor's answers to the gueries will be very pleasing to "Tell me. You gentlemen know more"

the queries will be very pleasing to the patrons of boxing, and especially gratifying to William Muldoon, chairfind the commission is getting on? man of the Boxing Commission, and to see the sporting papers are knocking the

Gov. Miller expressed confidence in the Boxing Commission and declared that in his opinion the sport was being conducted in a clean and unobjectionable manner. The Governor witnessed one set of bouts at Madison Square one set of bouts at Madison Square function and declared that so far as he for them do not know as they knock some of the referees and judges that are appointed by the commission. There was one wrestling bout that was a shame. They allowed the contestants to gouge each other's eyes out."

"Of course, it is very difficult to get referees and judges. People difference and pudges. The contestants to gouge each other's eyes out." could see the contests were on the

The Chief Magistrate declared em-Boxing Commission and that he would not interfere with them. On the contrary, he said, he would sustain them, as he helicided that as he believed they were doing all in ency and honesty.

Gov. Miller's statement will be a severe joit to the proposed Boxing Mansciation, which appears to have en organized with the expectation of overturning the present commiss

"Well, I have been following the work to a fake cross buck and carried the ball been given a thorough trial yet. Whether it needs any substantial amendments or not I am not certain. I should have drawn it differently than it was drawn, if I were enacting it anew, in some respects, but they are not of great importance. For example, the act provides for two boards, the Athletic Commission and the Licensing Commission. I would have only one, and in fact only had one in mind then, as I appointed the same members to both. I do not know that any serious weaknesses have been discovered in the law."

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"Do you contemplate bringing any other sports under the jurisdiction or control of this commission?"
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"Would you take in baseball?"
"No."
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"Have you given any thought since last year to the proposition that was advanced quite often during the last Legislative session of a tax upon Sunday baseball?"

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"I have not seen him."
"Some of the sporting boys had an
idea that he had gone up last week to

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Panis Paris, Dec. 3.—Battling Siki, a Sene-galese pugilist, outpointed Paul Journee. French heavyweight, in fifteen rounds of fighting to-night. The Senegalese badly mauled his much heavier opponent, but was unable to land a knockout blow. Battling Siki has been popularly designated to meet Georges Carpentier.

"Who is Curiey?" "A wrestling manager."

Commission to Rue Itself.

"There were some gentlemen who did him, and I referred them to tak with me about him, and I referred them to the commission who are dealing with the subject. I am not running the commission. I did not see him, but he may have been there. If he was, I did not know it. I there. If he was, I did not know it. I am not running the commission. In fact, I have got a commission that I do not think can be run, and I would not want a commission that could be."
"You might not be the only one running them all the time."
"I want a commission that will run itself, and I will say this: That I have the utmost confidence in the present commission. I am sure they are trying to perform their difficult task in the best way, and they have my unbounded con-

and they have my unbounded confidence. They are going to have my support. I shall not interfere with what they do, but I shall stand behind them in what they do, and I take it for granted that they are bound to do things in many quarters that will be unpop-

"But those things are done, Governor, in the interest of the public, in safepearding the public against impositions in the sporting lines." Exactly, in the effort to have clean

aginds, decent sport."
"You saw one boxing bout."
"Since I have been Governor."
"Yes, since you have been Governor.
As a result of that, did you see snything. that would require any legislative en-

Saw Nothing Objectionable.

Stars Ready for Six Day Grind at Garden



ALFRED GRENDA

Football Results

Louisana State, 1; Mississippi A. and 1, 14.
North Carolina University, 14; Florida, 0.
University of Southern California, 28; ashington State College, 7.
HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.
Ansonia High, 13; Elgin High, 0.
St. James High School of Haverhill, Mass.,; Catholic High of Philadelphia, 0.
Watte High, 13; Maiden High of Massansetts, 0.

MAGIN NEAR DEATH IN FALL ON CYCLE

Veteran Six Day Rider Has Nasty Spill in Garden-Fast Racing.

Army and Navy Officials See 20 to 0 Football Game. Jake Magin, the veteran six day bicycle BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3.—With Secrethe six day bicycle race at Madison overturning the present commission. Many of the members of the association have openly declared they would not permit their men to box in this State until auch time as the present laws were amended to suit them.

Another important statement made by the Governor was to the effect that he had no intention of taking action to bring other sports, such as racing, baseball.

The Governor took a rap at commercialized sports and said they tended to develop indesirable cittzens.

When the Governor received his interviewers they asked questions and received answers as follows:

No Serious Weakness in Law.

"Have you had any opportunity or have you gone into the matter of studying how the new boxing and wrestling law is working with the idea of deciding whether or not changes are needed in whether or not changes are needed in the contract of the matter of studying how the new boxing and wrestling law is working with the idea of deciding whether or not changes are needed in the contract of the matter of the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the United States the Marine Corps and many officials in attendance, the United States the Indianate of the Marine Corps and many tary of the Navy Denby, Assistant Sec-

Smashes Through Race. The spectacular fall came as high up on the bank in an effort to speed past his opponents, who had been setting the pace. In exactly the mid-dle of the high bank his front wheel die of the high bank his front wheel touched the rear of the wheel ridden by Willie Coburn. This caused his machine to swerve and become uncontrollable and before he had time to slow up he went through the heavy board rail, smashing it to splinters in view of thousands of anxious spectators. After the fall few paid any attention to the race and when the official announcer attempted to give the result he

After the fall few paid any attention to the race and when the official announcer attempted to give the result he was hooted down and was showered with cries of "How is Magin?" When it was announced that he had escaped injury a thunderous round of cheers fairly shook the old girders. Twenty feet from where Magin went down, Uban McDonald lost his life a decade ago as a result of a similar accident.

With three laps to go in the second heat of the International Professional Team Cone Mile Match Race Professional Team Race between Francisco Verriand Orlando Piani of Italy and Frank Kramer and Jackle Clarke representing America came some foul riding which caused the crowd to hoot and hiss and the judges to disqualify the Italian team. As Kramer attempted to relieve Clarke for the final sprint Plani deliberately rode in front of him. This caused Kramer to ease up and lose many yards. Plani then went to the front and despite a desperate chase by Clark finished two tengths in front. Then came the disqualification and the score tied, for the Italian pair had won the first after a thrilling race all the way. Clarke for the final sprint Piani defilberstely rode in front of him. This
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The point team race for professionals resulted in four corking races. It was decided in that many heats and victory in it went to Peter Van Kempen of Holland and Walter Rutt of Germany with three points. Alf Goullet and Maurice Received of Italy sorred two points.

three points. Alf Goullet and Maurice Brocco of Italy scored two points. Three Newark boys took all the prizes in the half mile amateur event. Howard Brant finished first by three lengths in front of John Patrick. Carl Holzworth was third half a wheel farther back.

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The and nate frach race in which Jules Van Hevel of Belgium, Constante Gerardengo of Italy, Alfred Grenda of Tasmania and Reggie McNamara of Australia were the competitors, kept the crowd on its feet cheering throughout the four heats. The event was decided on the point system of ten to the winner, five to the second and three to the bird. Reggie McNamara won the prize with

Reggie McNamara won the prize with twenty-five points, Grenda was second with twenty-three and Van Hevel third with fifteen.

The summaries:
Half Mile, Amateur, Handicap—Won by Howard Brant, Newark (70 yards); John Patrick, Newark (80 yards), third. Time, 1.08 2-5.

Unlimited Pursuit Race, Amsteur—Won by

W. & J. TOO STRONG FOR DETROIT TEAM

Battle of Unbeaten Elevens Brings Victory for Easterners by 14 to 2.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERLID.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3.—Washington and Jefferson's football team kept its record unsullied this afternoon when it defeated Detroit University's husky eleven, hitherto unbeaten, in a postman on engagement by 14 to 2. The Pennsylvanians made two touchdowns and kicked both resultant goals, one coming in each of the first two periods. Detroit got its two points when Son-

four tacklers, after he had received the

One Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn (100 yards); Charles De Ruyter, Beigium (20 yards), sec-ond; David Lands, Irvington, N. J. (65 yards), third. Time, 1:54.

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Team Point Match Race, Professional—First heat, won by Van Kempen, Holland; second heat, won by Al Gouliet, Newark; third heat, won by Van Kempen, Holland; fourth heat, pursuit race, won by Van Kempen and Rutt. after four miles and six laps. Race won by Van Kempen and Rutt. 3 points; Gouliet and Brocco, 2 points.

International Team Montage 1. Race won by Van Kempen and Rutt, 3 points; Gouliet and Brocco, 2 points.
International Team Match Race, One Mile, Professional-First heat, won by Orlando Piani, Italy; Jackle Clarke, Newark, second, 7 Time, 2:30-2-5. Second heat, won by Clarke, disqualified for riding Kramer hard).
Third and final heat, won by Clarke and Rramer. Time, 2:114-5.

Alternate One Mile Management of the Stonal Professional Prof touchdowns—Stein, 2. Failed goal from placement (34 yard line)—Stein. Reforce— "Dope" Eldridge, Michigan. Umpire—James H. Moffatt, Princeton. Head linesman—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Field judge—R. W. Max-well, Philadelphia.

St. James of Haverhill Wins Over Philadelphia Catholic

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 3.—St. James High School of Haverbill, Mass., winner of the New England Catholic football championship, trounced the Catholic High School eleven to-day, 20 to 0. The New England boys played far the better football and deserved their victory.

Sixteen Teams Will Start in Cycle Grind in Garden To-night

THE thirty-first annual international six day cycle race will start in Madison Square Garden at one minute after midnight.

More than \$50,000 in prizes will be distributed. The race will be scored on the Berlin system, three series of sprints daily-ten at 3 o'clock every Afternoon, ten every evening at 9:30 o'clock and ten more at 2:30 o'clock every

All eyes will be focused on Brocco, who is teamed with Goullet, five time winner. Brocco, with Willis Coburn, won the race last December. Most of the fans are already picking Brocco and Goullet to make a runaway of it, but those in the know prophesy that this combination is in for a hard fight. Three teams considered just as good as Goullet and Brocco include Piani and Belonl, Grenda and Clarke and McNamara and Madden. For lap stealing Lawrence and Thomas and Coburn and Rutt are expected to do their share. nake-up of the teams follows: Charkes Doruyter and Peter Van

Maurice Brocco and Alfred Goullet. Constant Girardengo and Francisco

Charley Osterriter and Fred Weber. Wille Coburn and Walter Rutt. Tom Bello and Larry Guffney. Joe Peyrode and A. Stefani. Eddle Madden and Reggie McNamara.

Kampen.
Wille Haniey and Jake Magin.
Dave Lands and Gus Lang.
Gaetano Belloni and Oriando Piani. Jackie Clarke and Alfred Grenda. Harry Kalser and Thomas Smith. Lonis Billard and Jean Alavoine. Marcel Buysse and Jules Van Hevel.

THORPE'S FOOTBALL 'PROS' BEAT LOCALS

Cleveland Tigers Win Over Charley Brickley's Giants by 17 to 0.

INDIAN STAR KICKS GOAL

Boots One From Placement From 42 Yards-Guyon Is Best Gainer.

There is Football-and then there After you have had lunch at the Ritz, dinner at the Busy Bee is more than likely to give your palata terrific jolt. In the wake of a slash ig season of brilliant intercollegiate football the professional affair at the Polo Grounds yesterday was in the nature of a lacklustre, boresome antiout, and in a game which was punctuted only too seldom with interesting elopments, Jim Thorpe's Cleveland Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD igers defeated Charley Brickley's New York Giants by 17 to 0.

professional football game and for ose who had seen professional footthe game was highly disappointing. Phorpe, who played through the first Thorne, but he did not come up to anything like his form of even last

Meer Again To-day.

Meet Again To-day.

The first half was full of soft football. There was little hard running and little smashing contact. When the professionals met they usually came together "soft." It must be said, in some justice to them, that the field was very muddy and perhaps precluded the playing of reality high class football. But be that as it may, many of the cash customers gave the game the merry razzberry and others treated it in the same manner as they freat a wrestling match. At any rate the professional game got no boost at the Polo Grounds yesterday. If the boys tried that sort of football at Canton or Massillon they would be run off the or Massillon they would be run off the

coming in each of the first two periods. The part of the field or Massillon they would be run off the field. The game was attended by the largest crowd that has seen a football game in Detroit in years. Both teams fought hard and played cleanly, but the superiority of the Presidents was so marked as to leave no question as to the ultimate outcome shortly after the opening minutes of play. The Eastern eleven made twelve first downs as against only a single one for Detroit. The local

made twelve first downs as against only a single one for Detroit. The local eleven did not make an appreciable gain after the first period, being on the defensive well within its own territory during the second half.

The first touchdown of the Presidents came when Basista plunged over centre from the 1 yard line, where they had taken the ball when they blocked Sonnenburg's punt from behind his own goal line. The second was due to the most spectacular play of the game, left halfback Erickson of the Pennsylvania team sprinting sixty-four yards through the entire Detroit eleven, shaking off

Cleveland Scores Early.

on Safety—

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goals from goal from n. Referee—
mather and Bower brought the ball up, and Bower brought the Boy and Bower brought the Chevelands to New York's 23 yard the Clevelands to New York's 23 yard the half.

In the third session runs by Guyon the half. Will head the staff, and Keene Fitz-patrick will be the first assistant and trainer. The schedule follows:

September 30, Johns Hopkins.

October 7, Virginia, 14, Colgate, 21, Mary Mand: 28, Chicago at Chicago.

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Harvard Announces Tentative Schedule

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.—
The Harvard varsity football schedule for next fall, as tentatively drawn up, was announced by Major Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of athletics, to-day. It follows recent indications, with Centre College and Penn State holding the big mid-season dates again. Their

College and Penn State holding the big mid-season dates again. Their order has been reversed, however, Centre playing on October 21 instead of October 28, as first proposed.

The schedule follows: September 30, double header, with Middlebury College as one of Harvard's two opponents. October 7, Holy Cross: 14, Bowdoin: 21, Centre; 28, Penn State. November 4, pending; 11, Princeton; 18, Brown; 25, Yale. All games will be played here except that with Yale, which next year will be at New Haven.

BIG THREE SEASON MADE WEEK LONGER

Yale-Harvard Will Play on November 25, Conflicting With Army-Navy.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 3.-According to the Princeton football schedule for those who never before had seen 1922, issued by the athletic association this evening,, the Big Three series next year will be started a week later all as it is played in the middle West than has been the custom, and, of course, will be finished a week later than usual. It will be Princeton against Har-

vard on November 11 at Cambridge, Princeton against Yale on November 18 at Princeton and Yale against Harvard in the Yale Bowl on November 25, There was a conflict between the

Navy contest some years ago. Lengthening the Big Three seaso by one week will bring about a con

seem likely that the West Point and Annapolis officials will hold their game over until December 2. They

The Princeton-Chicago game, which ha

be played at Chicago on October 28.

The Princeton schedule includes eight games, one more than last year, and an innovation in the Orange and Black policy—Princeton has ben convinced of the necessity of an earlier start in football. The Navy is the only team played this fall which is not on the 1832 schedule, while two new teams appear in Johns Hopkins and Maryland. It was with regret that Princeton was forced to discontinue the Navy game and not at all because of any hard feeling—the sole real-cause of any hard feeling—the sole real-

Secretary Denby Sends Navy Congratulations

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 3.—The following is an extract from a personal letter from Secretary of the Navy Denby to Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, congratulating the midshipmen over the victory in the Army-Navy football game at New York last Saturday. NNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 3 .- The

PENN STATE BEATS WASHINGTON, 21-7

Killinger Is Individual Star of Game Played Under Ideal Conditions.

SMASHING SPECTACULAR

Thirty-five Thousand Gridiron Fans See Bezdek's Nittany Lions Win.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. SEARTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.—Those raging Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania State College, headed by the greatest back the Northwest has ever seen in action,

here to-day for a 21 to 7 victory that brought Hugo Bezdek revenge in ample proportions for the many defeats Wash-ington handed him when he coached the Oregon team for several years. That great back was Killinger, the marvel quarterback of the Keystone State team. His amazing feats of to-day will live long in the minds of the

classic.

As Washington had been defeated by California, coast champion, by the big score of 72 to 3, it was not expected that the home eleven would give the Penn State team a real fight.

But of Washington it must be said.

But of Washington it must be said that never throughout the present season have they showed anything like the after Killinger, bearing three-fourths of the burden of the State assault, had

ward pass, one of many, to McCullom who went over. In the third period Killinger was again the outstanding

4 Goals to 0 in Soccer Game

Navy players kept the ball in their opponents' field during most of the game, the visitors getting few shots for goat.

Play Tie Soccer Game

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
Havenroud, Pa., Dec. 3.—Haverford
and Penn State fought to a thrilling ! to 1 tie in a soccer game here this afternoon. Four extra periods war-played in a vain attempt to break the tie, which held the two elevens even at

Lehigh and Swarthmore Play Tie at Socces

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALA. BETHLEHIEM, Pa., Dec. 3.—Lehigh and Swarthmore played a 1 to 1 tie at soccer-here to-day. Both teams were in fine

xwhen Pratt, after ten minutes of play passed neatly to Hampson, who drove hard. Toward the close of the first half Easter was caught handling the ball in the benalty area. Fernandez took the try and from 10 yards out shot beauti-fully.

"In the bouts I saw there was nothing objectionable, and to my mind there was nothing that anybody need hesitate to